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## DEDICATION

Knowledge, humor, leadership  
and never ending interest;  
these qualities blend to  
make a friend, teacher and  
gentleman. It is this type  
of man who has influenced  
the lives of our students.  
With this in mind, we  
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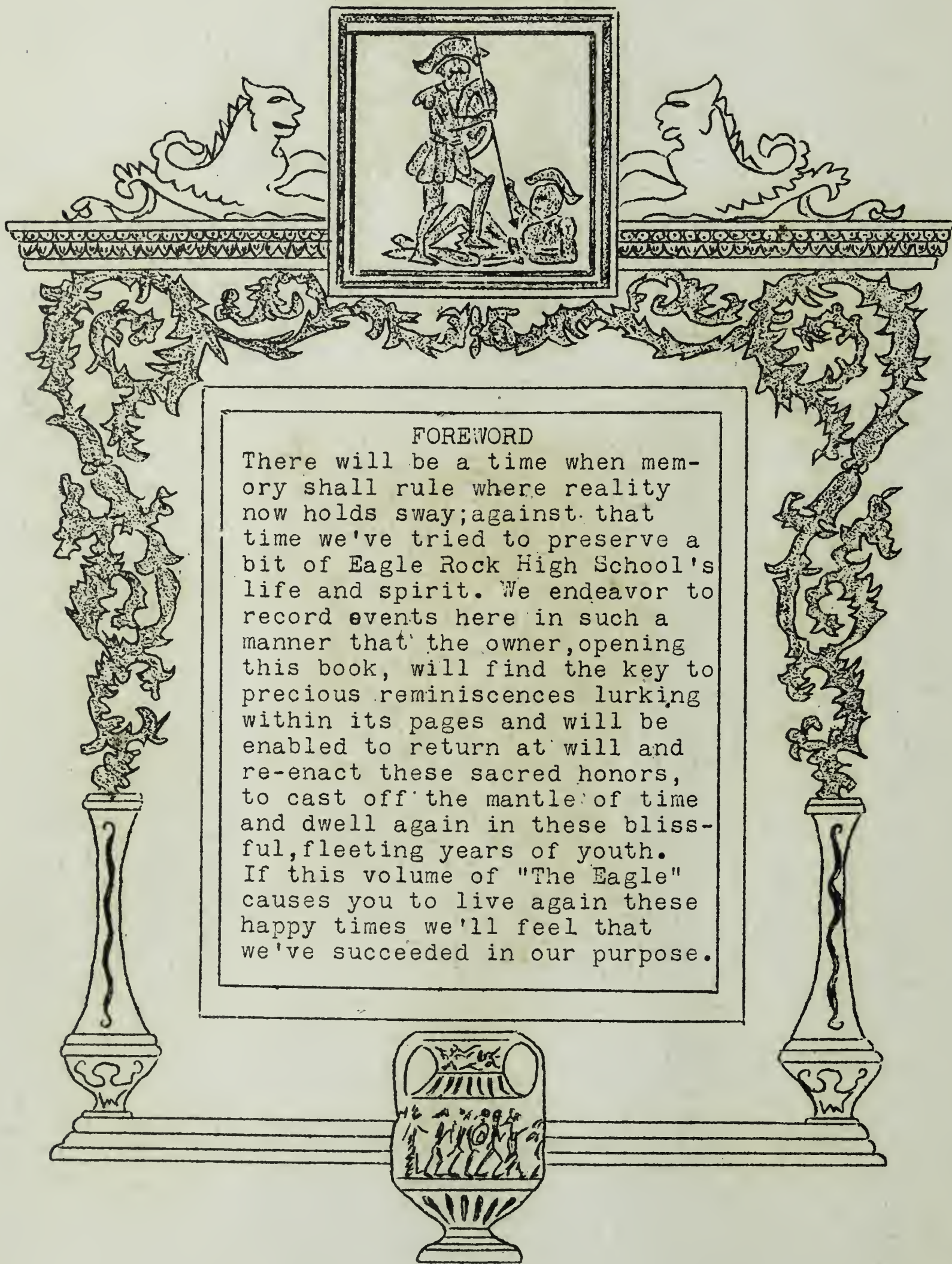
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#### FOREWORD

There will be a time when memory shall rule where reality now holds sway; against that time we've tried to preserve a bit of Eagle Rock High School's life and spirit. We endeavor to record events here in such a manner that the owner, opening this book, will find the key to precious reminiscences lurking within its pages and will be enabled to return at will and re-enact these sacred honors, to cast off the mantle of time and dwell again in these blissful, fleeting years of youth. If this volume of "The Eagle" causes you to live again these happy times we'll feel that we've succeeded in our purpose.





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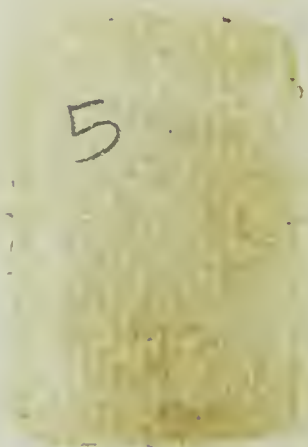
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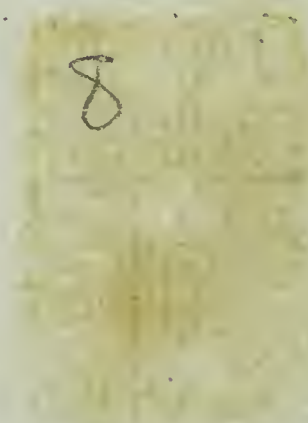
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# THE CLASSES







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## CATHERINE THOMPSON

President Senior class, President Science Club, first semester, member Literary and Athletic Association.

Always working at something that may help our class and our school. Faithful in executing all her duties. She has done them well.



## FRANKLIN HONTS

Vice President Science Club, second semester; Senior reporter "The Eagle's Cry," first semester.

Our Senior boys are so few that each one has to play the part of several. Willing to help in all activities. Franklin has found his time well filled.



## GENEVA SIMMONS

Assistant Editor "The Eagle's Cry," first semester.

Geneva reminds us of the saying, "Quality, not quantity." She willingly aids in anything that she may, and is quite popular with the whole crowd.







JOSEPHINE SMITH

President Science Club, second semester; member Alpha Beta Delta Club; Athletic Editor "The Eagle's Cry" first semester.

Her mind is in the game as her record on the team will show, but this does not keep her from attending to her other other duties. She is our most popular girl.



LOUISE ALLEN

President Alpha Beta Delta Club, first semester; Editor-in-chief "The Eagle's Cry" first semester; President Literary and Athletic Association; Editor-in-chief "The Eagle" --Salutatorian.

Louise is a leader and an excellent student, the mainstay of her class and a leader in all school activities. Winner of the school's highest award.



HILDA PEERY

A hard working and prodigious student, as her grades show. She can make you laugh when you should or even when you shouldn't, and if there is any one who doesn't like her we have not seen that person.



DELLA RIDDLEBERGER

Social Editor "The Eagle's Cry,"  
second semester.

Della seems to be a bit shy  
at times, but is always gay and  
friendly. Willing to lend a hand  
at any time she may be called  
upon. An all 'round good pal  
and a good student too.



ALFRED SURBER

A sincere student, but one who  
never seems to have a worry in  
his mind. He takes life as it  
comes without kicking. We hope  
that he may always have the  
very best of luck.



CATHERINE ORANGE

Member Science Club.

The one member of our class  
who has spent all of her school  
days in E.R.H.S. A girl who wins  
the heart of everyone with her  
sunny smile and loving ways.





BEATRICE KERN

Vice President Senior Class; Secretary-Treas. Alpha Beta Delta Club, first semester; Literary Editor "The Eagle's Cry," first semester, Literary Editor "The Eagle;" ---Valedictorian.

Beatrice takes an active part in all school activities. We don't know what she expects to do, but we're sure that she will make a success of whatever it is.

DENNIS SURBER

Another hard working and consistent student. Quiet and shy. We predict that he will fill a pretty important position in the future. May Dame Fortune be with him always.

VERA STEELE

Member Science Club.

Vera is a leader among her classmates, and a friend to every one. Our class would not have been complete without her. May the best o'luck be yours.



MILDRED COFFEY

Member Science Club.

A conscientious student who doesn't mind the work attached to acquiring an education. She has helped us smooth the rough places as we have gone along. So long "Bitty" and good luck!



CATHERINE ROBERTS

Secty. and Treas. Senior Class; member Alpha Beta Delta Club; member Science Club; Senior Reporter "The Eagle's Cry" second semester.

Catherine always gives her best. Bubbling over with life and fun, she has been a very essential part of the class of '34.



VIOLA HAMILTON

Member Alpha Beta Delta Club.

A hard working, loyal student. Always willing to lend the glad hand. Being what she is has won her a place not only in the class, but in the school and among her teachers and friends.





## SENIOR CLASS POEM

### THE CLASS OF THIRTY-FOUR

Time in its swift, unending flight  
Has brought at last this happy day  
The end of school, and faces bright  
With youth and hope look down the way  
Of life, which stretches out before  
The beck'ning Class of Thirty-FOUR.

Through years of work, study and play  
We've ever kept the end in view,  
The vision of Commencement Day,  
The dream of starting life anew,  
And wondered what it held in store  
For us, the Class of Thirty-Four.

But now, beyond the goal we sought  
We see the parting of our ways,  
And sorrow mingled in our thoughts  
Of friendships dear and happy days,  
And memory brings them back once more  
To us, the Class of Thirty-Four.

At last good-bye-'tis hard to say  
To school, to teachers-all so kind  
Who've held the light and smoothed the way  
And been the leaders of the blind--  
And trained us for the life before  
You boys and girls of Thirty-Four.

Della Riddlebarger  
Class Poet



## SENIOR CLASS HIST.

As we draw to the close of the Senior year, it is only natural that we begin to review in our minds the work and play, the joy and sorrow that we have shared together as we have passed through our four years of high school life. As we think over the past four years of our lives we recall vividly both the hardships and the pleasures. But in our thoughts the pleasures come first, because the hardships were but stepping stones to our pleasures.

On Sept. 9, 1930 seventeen shy and timid Freshmen began their high school career. Mr. Moody was principal and taught us Math. Mr. Bolton was History teacher and Miss Lackland was our Home room teacher and instructor in English and Science. It was hard for us to see why Shakespeare ever wrote such a play as Julius Caesar, but our teacher tried to explain this to us, too.

At our first class meeting we elected the following officers for the term: Pres. Louise Allen, Vice Pres. Ashby Voit, Secty. and Treas. Viola Hamilton. The Juniors chose as their method of initiating us, an impersonation of teachers. After this dreaded "Rat Day" was over, we felt more like high school students. Seven members of our class were accepted in the Alpha Beta Delta Club. The Freshman entertainment of the Juniors was on May 20th. in the form of a weiner roast.

Our first term had drawn to a close and now we were proud when Mr. Moody announced that a member of our class, Geneva Simmons, was to receive the American Legion medal.

As we began the Sophomore year our class had diminished to eleven members. Everything was quite different from our Freshman year. We had an entirely new faculty. Miss Ikenberry (now Mrs. Firebaugh) was our home room teacher and English instructor. By the end of the term we felt that we knew all there was to know about parts of speech, but, alas we were to find out differently. Miss Peters was Math. and Biology teacher. Although Miss Crush was not a member of the high school faculty we were fortunate to have her teach Vocational Guidance.

For class officers that year we elected Geneva Simmons, Pres. Viola Hamilton, Vice-Pres. and Catherine Orane Secty-Treas. Louise Allen was Secty & Treas. of the Forensic Club.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY Cont.

Again this year the honor fell upon a member of our class, Louise Allen, to receive the American Legion Medal.

As we finished our Sophomore year with only eleven members we welcomed into our midst as Juniors, a number of boys and girls coming from Glen Wilton and Saltpetre Cave. We now had twenty one members. Miss Crush was added to our faculty. She was our home room teacher and taught us Govt. Macbeth seemed to be harder than Julius Caesar, and we were yet to learn how hard school work can be.

The class officers were: Pres. Louise Allen; Vice Pres. Beatrice Kern; Secty and Treas. Catherine Thompson. Again Louise Allen was Secty. and Treas. of the A.B.D. Club. We were to sponsor new enterprises this year. On Stunt night we gave a very attractive stunt called "Sweethearts Forever!" We presented The Mayor and The Manicure, a one act play. We entertained the Seniors on May 6th. by giving a Jig Saw puzzle-party.

As we neared the end of the year and knew the next would be our last we realized partially the work attached to "Seniorism" and we hated to bid farewell to the Seniors of '33.

But all good things must end sometime and we entered the Senior class, proud of having worked our way that far in determination to make every undertaking a success. Our number has again decreased leaving only fifteen in the class. From this number we elected Catherine Thompson, Pres. Beatrice Kern, Vice Pres., Catherine Roberts, Secty and Treas. We were glad to add Mr. Fussell to our faculty.

The first big problem of the year was the selection of a class ring, but this was finally determined and on Nov. 21st. we received the rings. For a Chapel program we gave a Take Off of the faculty, this time at the expense of our teachers rather than the class. The production of The Red Headed Stepchild, as our Senior play has been all that we could have wished for and it has left many happy memories with us.

And now the time has come when we must say farewell to school days, teachers and classmates, but though we indeed say farewell nothing can erase from our minds the memories of our high school days.

Viola Hamilton



## CLASS PROPHECY

"Shucks", whined Jenny Mae, "I'm tired of playing bears. Can't you think of something else, aunt Catherine?"

I was at my wits end. How could I amuse the children on this rainy day? Then I remembered how I, as a child, used to enjoy visiting the attick and rumaging in old trunks and seeing the hats and dresses of long ago.

"How would you like to go into the attic and look through grandmother's trunk?" I asked, delighted with the idea myself.

"Fine?" shouted the children in one breath, then up the steps we scrambled.

"What is this?" asked Jenny Mae, handing me what seemed to be an ordinary pair of opera glasses.

"These are opera glasses?" I said putting them to my eyes, but they were different from any I had ever seen before; for instead of seeing objects close at hand, I saw what seemed to be the future of my classmates.

I saw the bright lights of Broadway and there before my eyes a large electric sign "Della Riddleberger". Sure enough, Della was dancing in a musical comedy on Broadway. I took only a few seconds to think how glad Della must be. At last her wish had come to a completion-- she was a dancer.

Next, I saw Franklin Honts a surgeon in a large hospital in Philadelphia. It seemed quite obvious that I saw in the same vision Mildred Coffey, a nurse racing back and forth across the floors.

Jenny Mae having taken the glasses from me, I found a book entitled "The Life of Missionaries." In leafing through this book I found that the author had written the lives of my two classmates, Beatrice Kern and Catherine Orange--both missionaries in China.



## CLASS PROPHECY Cont.

I again took the glasses and immediately upon putting them to my eyes, I saw the dear old High School building at Eagle Rock. My imagination extended on farther, and soon I was strolling through the building and while passing by one of the rooms, I thought I heard a familiar voice and upon entering the room, found none other than Hilda Peery, in the midst of a French lesson.

Hilda told me of the new library which had been built in the school and Vera Steele, one of my classmates, was librarian.

I left the school building and went up town. While on Main Street in Eagle Rock, I saw a sign which read, "Surber Brothers" Garage, Dennis and Alfred Props.

My vision seemed to have left Eagle Rock and wandered to Washington where I saw Louise Allen as Secretary to the First lady of the land.

As I was leaving Washington it seemed that I could see a sign on either side of the street. One reading "Bring Your Hair Problems to Us-Robert's Beauty Shoppe." The other one reading "First Be True To Your Type, Second Be In Style-Simmons' Hair Dressers." This made me wonder whether Catherine and Geneva were in competition.

I was not surprised when I saw through my mysterious glasses that Josephine Smith was happily married and was living in Baltimore.

Before I could see what success Viola was meeting, Jenny Mae snatched the glasses from me. "You've had them long enough, aunt Catherine, now I want to see." I was quite satisfied now that I had seen the future of my classmates, and finally persuaded the children to go back down stairs where they were put to bed.

Catherine Thompson  
Class Prophet



THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the woe-be-gone and eternally criticized Seniors do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-four, and bequeath our great fortunes as follows:

- ITEMS 1. To the school we leave an additional class room in order that there may be an abundance of space next year.
- " II. To the faculty and school, every room full and running over with good, kind, sweet, obedient children full of ambition and courtesy.
- " III. To Mr. Firebaugh a new car and a chauffeur in order that he may gather up the Seniors for play rehearsal next year.
- " IV. To Miss Crush an immense supply of chinaware so she can break it to her heart's content.
- " V. To Miss Peters a better way to come to school (when it snows) other than walking.
- " VI. To Mr. Fussell a Dixie cup and a piece of candy to soothe him every lunch hour from henceforth.
- " VII. To the Junior Class, the Seniors' privileges(?) Here's hoping they will get to use them more than we have.
- " VIII. To the Sophomore Class the Seniors' tendency to be timid.
- " IX. To the "Rats" a great big hunk of cheese and a considerable yardage of adhesive tape. 'Nough said.
- " X. To Happy Kern, Della Riddleberger's popularity with the opposite sex.
- " XI. To Phyllis Rudisill, Beatrice Kern's studiousness.
- " XII. To Dorothy Noffsinger, Hilda Peery's "thunderous" language.
- " XIII. To Margaret Fuller, Josephine Smith's system of dating at home every night.
- " XIV. To Mary Ruth Huff, Mildred Coffey's honor of calling the roll each morning for Mr. Firebaugh.
- " XV. To Edna Smith, Catherine Orange's "gift of gab".
- " XVI. To Margaret McCoy, Catherine Thompson's graciousness.
- " XVII. To Anna Catherine Corell, Viola Hamilton's happy-go-lucky ways.
- " XVIII. To Charles Rice, Alfred Surber's collection of excuses.



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT Cont.

- XIX. To James Vaughn, Dennis Surber's dignity.
- " XX. To Virginia Deisher, Catherine Robert's school spirit.
- " XXI. To Bettie Waddell, Vera Steele's dominant ways.
- " XXII. To Emily Hambrick, Hilda Peery's valuable store of Biblical knowledge.
- " XXIII. To anyone who needs it, Josephine Smith's value on the basketball team.
- " XXIV. To Dorothy Worley, Beatrice Kern's artistic talent.
- " XXV. To Phyllis Rudisill, Josephine's poultry raising for we know that it requires a great deal of fowl language.
- " XXVI. To Decatur Gleason, Franklin's knack of making up "original yarns"
- " XXVII. To Herman Coffey, Louise Allen's tendency to be good in school.
- " XXVIII. To Marion Agnor, Catherine Orange's grumbles, but hope he will put them to better use than she has done.
- " XXIX. To Sterlie Waddell, Catherine Robert's "girlish" ways.
- " XXX. To Fred Graham, Catherine Thompson's chewing gum, taking for granted that he will be as generous and hand it down next year.
- " XXXI. To James McCulley, Alfred Surber's melodious voice.
- " XXXII. To Collins Barger, Franklin's "Mojo" to keep the door of the Senior room closed.
- " XXXIII. To Dorothy Noffsinger, Catherine Orange's by-word "shoot" hoping he can hit something sometime.
- " XXXIV. To Homer Wilhelm, Alfred Surber's slogan, "Do not do today that which you can do tomorrow or next day."
- " XXXV. To Lawrence Chiles, Geneva's sportmanship.
- " XXXVI. To the Juniors as a whole, we leave the remains of the little, much used, and worn Webster's dictionary which has lain in the Senior room all these years, and hope they get more knowledge from it even, than we have.

In witness whereof, we the Senior Class of '34 have to this, our last will and testament, set our hands and seal, this second day of May, A.D. 1934

(Signed) Seniors '34



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## SENIOR STATISTICS

NAME	GENERALLY SAYS	REALLY IS	AMBITION	HOBBY
"Del" Riddleberger	Oh Heck!	In Love	To Dance	Twisting
"Pee Wee" Simmons	Aw Shucks!	Small	To be a nurse	Dancing
"Bee" Kern	For crying out loud!	Smart	To Travel	Reading
Hilda Peery	Well I'll declare!	Funny	To have curly hair	making us laugh
"Joe" Smith	Listen!	Popular	to be a stenographer	Swimming
"Kitty" Thompson	Will you do it, huh?	Tall	to be a typist	Rope jumping
"Cat" Orange	Shoot!	Witty	To be a missionary	Arguing
"Bitty" Coffey	Doggone it!	<b>Friendly</b>	To Nurse ?	being good natured
"Lu" Allen	Blame it!	Red-headed	For the annual to be a <u>success</u>	Reading
"Long" Surber	I reckon so	Daddy-long legs	To be a farmer	Loafing
Vera Steele	Sure!	Short	To boss the household	Joke Telling
"Jerry" Roberts	Aw, quit!	Boyish	To be a bus- iness woman	Blushing
"Wink" Hamilton	Well, I'll be daggone!	A teaser	To teach Math.	Swinging shade strings
"Little" Surber	?	Bashful	To be brave	Being still
"Frank" Honts	Is--	Windy	To get a night's sleep	Telling yarns



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## GRUMBLINGS

The Seniors have a grudge against everyone that calls them dignified. Why can't people see us as we really are? What's the reason for this name, which doesn't suit us at all? We're as anxious and as friendly and willing to please as any class in old Eagle Rock High. This is one of the many things we have to grumble about.

We do wish the teachers wouldn't get together on that dreary, blue Monday morning and decide to give us a "quiz" in every class that day. We surely would like to know who "tramped on their toes" over the week-end.

Why doesn't Mr. Firebaugh hire a secretary to do his work and stop pestering the Seniors? If he must use us why not repay with higher English grades?

What is wrong with the cameras this year? We've had our pictures taken twice, some three times, enlarged and everything else you could do to make a picture pretty, yet some of us don't come out right. No prize will be gotten for a beauty contest, but we're not so ugly, either, as to break the camera. Wonder why we didn't go to Salem in the first place instead of having us make "goo-goo" eyes at every cameraman that came along?

Why didn't the school sell soup this year, maybe it would have helped to prevent the Juniors from eating our lunch during the study period every morning. Anyway, we hope their cake and pie is missing next year, if they have any at all to eat, Perhaps they will learn a lesson.

It is a pity they couldn't have left us enough space in which to write all our grumblings, but guess they didn't want to hear them "as usual".

Oh well, school isn't long anymore-we've had a hard enough time anyway-Measles etc. I'm tired, so I shall stop off here- so long, every-body.

Some Seniors.



# JUNIOR CLASS



Phyllis Rudisill  
Secy. - Treas.



Alva Pullen  
President



Charles Rice  
Vice President



Edna Smith



Margaret McCoy



Annie East



Eldridge Linthicum



James Vaughn



Harry Kern



Marian Agnor



Betty Waddell



Helen Luger



Herman Coffey



Decatur Gleason



Margaret Fuller



Homer Wilhelm



Fred Graham



Mary Ruth Huff



Dorothy Noffsinger



Lawrence Chiles



Dorothy Worley



Anna Catherine Corell



Robert Kenney



James McCulley



Blanche Fuller



Emily Hambrick



Sterlie Waddell



Collins Barger



Virginia Deisher



JUNIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

Continued

Annie East, Blanche Fuller, Dorothy Worley and Edna Smith. The members who substituted were: Helen Lugar and Betty Waddell. Several times this season the team was made up entirely of Junior Girls.

The boys of the Junior class also proved to be very loyal to their school and several of them went out for basketball. Although the boys' team was not very successful this season, their spirit was good. Those Juniors who went out for basketball were: Alva Pullen, James Vaughn, Charles Rice, Herman Coffey and Marion Agnor.

Those members who were on the Annual Staff were: Alva Pullen-Joke Editor and Charles Rice-Bus. Mgr. Several members of the class were also chosen to write articles for the Annual.

The Juniors proved themselves good citizens by answering the call made by the Red Cross for the needy families of this community--distributed through the Junior Red Cross of the high school.

During the year the Junior Class was found to have several students who had dramatic ability. These members were lucky enough to be chosen by the faculty to take part in the finest of the year's plays--"The Patsy". Later in the year, the Junior class sponsored a play entitled--"The Tale Of Two Sillies". Alva Pullen, Annie East, Margaret Fuller, James Vaughn, Herman Coffey and Charles Rice were the Junior members of the cast. On Stunt Night, or termed the Variety Program, the Juniors presented, with help from other members of the high school, a Womanless Wedding. The Juniors also presented a Chapel program and furnished four characters in the One Act play that was given in the County Literary contest.

The Juniors have had a very busy year and a very successful one but they are looking forward to a more successful one next year as Seniors.

Alva Pullen  
Betty Waddell



JUNIOR CLASS POEM

A CALL TO YOUTH

Come forth, you youth with genius,

A hero takes his stand.

Applause, glorious thing of old,

Awaits you on every hand.

Tiresome hard road of fame,

Never easy on its seeker

But never has it brought regret

To those who find it.

On, on, condemn not your maker

For the crave of naught you have!

Never were your jewels so sacred as your country-men.

Seek your goal, though it may not be wealth untold,

Brave it on

To help man bear his burden.

Phyllis Rudisill



JUNIOR HOBBIES

Marion Agnor	shooting spitablls.
Collins Barger	studying .
Lawrence Chiles	pouring gas in the bus.
Herman Coffey	putting off assignments.
Dick Gleason	fishing
Fred Graham	skipping History class
Robert Kenney	Bumming a cigarette.
Eldridge Linthicum	hiding Mr. Fussell's grade book.
James McCulley	playing the guitar
Alva Pullen	collecting Legion badges.
Charles Rice	ringing the bell.
James Vuaghn	going to Fincastle.
Sterlie Waddell	pestering Robert Kenney.
Homer Wilhelm	playing basketball.
Anna Corell	teaching Algebra.
Virginia Deisher	being studious.
Annie East	collecting souvenirs.
Blanche Fuller	playing basketball.
Margaret Fuller	giving finger waves.
Emily Hambrick	making the grade A.
Mary Ruth Huff	powdering her nose.
"Happy" Kern	reading books in class.
Helen Lugar	making good grades.
Margaret McCoy	hiding from Mr. Firebaugh
Dorothy Noffsinger	being beautiful
Phyllis Rudisill	typing.
Edna Smith	talking.
Betty Waddell	learning speeches.
Dorothy Worley	helping mama.



# SOPHOMORE CLASS



Edith Bratton  
Vice-Pres.



Emily Rudisill  
Pres.



Wm. Zimmerman  
Secty-Tres.



Alice Barker Agatha Dwyer Gmelia Dwyer Helen Dwyer Ruth Flaherty Dore Haymaker



Eva Newcomb Maggie Newcomb Roy Finney Wm. Fisher Janie Pullen Helen Reynolds



Rosabel Seay Eleanor Thompson Earl Stull Wm. Snedden Bessie Voigt Ella Wright



Spencer Surber



Nora White



Milburn Zell



## SOPHOMORE ROLL

By the work one knows  
the workman

### OFFICERS

Emily Rudisill  
Edith Bratton  
William Zimmerman

President  
Vice-President  
Secty.- Treas.

### COLORS

Green and White

### FLOWER

Rose

### CLASS ROLL

Hugh Finney  
Roy Finney  
William Fisher  
William Snedden  
Earl Stull  
Spencer Surber  
Milburn Zell  
Alice Barger  
Agatha Dwier  
Cornelia Dwier  
Helen Dwier

Ruth Flaherty  
Dare Haymaker  
Eva Newcomb  
Maggie Newcomb  
Janie Pullen  
Helen Reynolds  
Rosabel Seay  
Eleanor Thompson  
Bessie Voit  
Nora White  
Ella Wright

Home Room Teacher

Thomas H. Fussell



## SOPHOMORE CLASS ACTIVITIES

This year we have become Sophomores and in this new state we have tried to become an integral part of the school organization.

It took sometime to get settled in our new home on the second floor where we ordinarily have our laboratory. After the excitement of seeing each other and the general confusion of the opening of school, we settled down to elect our officers. There was much nominating and voting. However, we did elect the following to pilot us through the year: Emily Rudisill-president; Edith Bratton-Vice. President; William Zimmerman-Secty.-Treas.

The Alpha Beta Delta club re-organized about this time and of course six of the Sophomores were called in to help. The newly organized Science club got a contribution of ten from us. Rosabel Seay was elected Vice. Pres. and Janie Pullen Secty. and Treas.

The Eagle's Cry soon assembled its staff and we quite willingly contributed: Edith Bratton, Reporter; Emily Rudisill, Social Editor; Roy Finney, Joke Editor, and William Zimmerman, Circulation manager.

All this time Jack Frost was nipping all of us but football nipped some of us. It was a hard matter for some of our boys to leave the gridiron when the call for Basketball went out, but three of our number responded. Hugh and Roy were both stellar attractions on the boys' team and William Fisher was a valuable substitute. The girls, six in all, likewise heeded Mr. Firebaugh's call. Two of the girls played frequently on the first team and all six will be back next season to fight for a birth on that coveted first team.

THE PATSY, the Fall production, was the next new interest to claim our attention. Ruth played the title role and was well supported by Ella, Roy and Hugh from our class.

The class responded almost 100% to the Red Cross Roll Call. Thanksgiving found us preparing two baskets for others less fortunate. This organization in our Home room was headed by Ruth and Janie.

We gave our Chapel program just before Christmas, a pantomime-WHY THE CHIMES RANG. It was simply staged but quite a few favorable comments were made by the Faculty and students.

After a long Christmas recess, we returned with many of the fine things that Santa had left for us as well as a new supply of enthusiasm. We buckled down to work and were soon in the midst of examinations. Most of us weathered the storm, but a few of us had it proved that we were as yet unseaworthy.



CLASS ACTIVITIES-Cont.

Then came a report--a spirit--a period of complete re-organization throughout the school. The newspaper staff again chose quite a few of our members. Dare Haymaker was named cartoonist for the paper. This was a new office on the staff and we think that Dare has done well with it. In all, we had six on the new staff.

The two clubs likewise re-elected officers. Edith was elected President and Emily Rudisill Vice-President of the Alpha Beta Delta club. The Science club elected Rosabel as critic.

Mr. Firebaugh called for an election of the Annual officers to assist the major officers from the Senior class and Dare was unanimously elected Art Editor.

With the first call of Spring came a call for volunteers for the County Choral Contest. Roy nobly came to the front and did credit to E.R.H.S. at the contest. Helen Dwier was selected to represent the girls in the Spelling contest while Maggie represented the girls in the Reading contest.

The Red Cross again sent out a call and the class responded generously with old clothes and a lot of food.

Ruth, Roy and Hugh again turned to the stage when the Spring play-THE TALE OF TWO SILLIES. - went into rehearsal.

Even when the old measles bit the school, we stood loyally by, those of us who could stand and were not in bed, about four of us caught the measley things.

We took an active part in Stunt Night lending quite a few of our members to the songs and dances.

Now the year is over! We look back over a long road and see many places where we left the beaten trail, but we did try to keep in the straight and narrow. Next year we trust that all of our number will be back to work hard to carry the name of Eagle Rock on to new and ungained heights.

The Class



## SOPHOMORE POEM

### OUR GOAL

Always our pleasant high school days  
Will bring forever where we roam  
Glad memories of each fond gaze,  
As we blow back the foam.  
Each sparkling bubble backward sends  
Our golden joys of by-gone days,  
Or a face of the truest friends,  
Will shine at us through the haze.

T'is not the book we study here  
That has and will give us our name,  
The school spirit we hold so dear  
And all who heed its claims  
The true and friendly manner lays,  
And in the great and manly heart  
Will live with us in after days,  
And each will play a part.

No matter if the day be dark  
And the sun we should fail to find,  
We will sing gaily as a lark  
And cast our cares to wind.  
We carry our load with joyful hearts  
For our aim we have wondered for  
As we go with a heartfelt start  
The DIPLOMA is our star.

Nora L. White  
Ruth L. Flaherty



SOPHOMORE WITTICISMS

Roy Finney	"Bless his angel heart"
Hugh Finney	"Aw, you're crazy."
William Fisher	"Phooey."
William Snedden	"You'd be surprised."
Earl Stull	"Is that so?"
Spencer Surber	"Oh, Quite!"
Milburn Zell	"I'm tellin' you!"
William Zimmerman	"Hot Ziggity."
Alice Barger	"I don't know!"
Edith Bratton	"Shoot amonkey."
Agatha Dwier	"The heck you do!"
Cornelia Dwier	"I don't care."
Helen Dwier	"Lord-e-e."
Ruth Flaherty	"For cryin' out loud!"
Dare Haymaker	"Oh yeah!"
Eva Newcomb	"Shut up!"
Maggie Newcomb	"Oh what do you care?"
Janie Pullen	"Gee Whiz."
Helen Reynolds	"Cats Pajamas."
Emily Rudisill	"Well, holy cats!"
Rosabel Seay	"Horse collar."
Eleanor Thompson	"You're tellin' me?"
Bessie Voit	"For Pete's sake."
Ella Wright	"Darn it!"
Nora White	"Damfino!"

## FRESHMAN CLASS



Class Motto

NOT ON THE HEIGHTS, BUT CLIMBING

Colors..... Blue and Yellow

Flower---LILAC

Home Room Teacher...Miss Josephine Peters



FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT...Estelle Heath    VICE PRES...Hazel Newcomb

Secty--Treasurer...Mary Louise Dudding

James Corell

Annie Barger

Archie Deisher

Ellen Bratton

Muriel Fridley

Elizabeth Britt

James Fuller, Jr.

Evelyn Coffey

Robert Honts

Josephine Deisher

Woodrow Linkenhoker

Mary Louise Dudding

Earl Martin

Janie Finney

James Newcomb

Kathleen Hamilton

Arthur Thompson

Estelle Heath

Paul Vaughn

Louise Huff

Edward White

Virginia Martin

Leroy Whitmore, Jr.

Hazel Newcomb

Stanley Wilhelm

Edith Noffsinger

Margaret Walls

Dorothy Simmons

Bernice Whitmore

Dorothy Stull

Irene Wilhelm

Louise Stull

Beatrice Williams

Kitty Mae Vaughn

## FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1925, Estelle Heath, Janie Finney, Kitty Mae Vaughn, James Fuller, Jr. Robert Honts, and Stanley Wilhelm started on a hard and long journey under the guidance of Miss Gladys Flaherty.

The next year Paul Vaughn was added to our class. That year a play, "Tom Thumb's Wedding" was given and some of us were in it. We shall never forget how frightened we were at our first appearance on the stage.

When we reached the Fourth grade Mary Dudding, Evelyn Coffey and Virginia Martin joined us. Miss Kate Henderson, who was our teacher, made our hard journey a lot easier for us.

In the Fifth grade, we caught up with some that had failed and we also had Edith Noffsinger, Louise Huff, Irene Wilhelm, Annie Barger, and James Corell from Stover's Gate and Kathleen Hamilton from Shiloh. That was the year that Miss Deisher taught us more than we thought we could learn in two years.

The next year more pupils were added when Gala school came down here and we had Dorothy Simmons and Pearl Simmons to join us as we moved up the hall to Miss Alphin's room.

When we reached the Seventh grade, Mrs. Wood was waiting to help us on our way. We left Pearl Simmons behind and caught up with Edward White and Arthur Thompson. We also had Dorothy and Louise Stull and Beatrice Williams to join us from the Junction school. We were allowed to go to the Library sometimes for supplementary reading, since our room was down stairs.



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY Cont.

In September 22, 1933 one of our dreams had come true. We were in High School. We couldn't be much at ease until after "Rat" day, with people whispering around and telling us what we might have to do to satisfy the Juniors. But when the day came, we put on our green ties, did just as we were told, and enjoyed it more than any day since we had been going to school.

We have given several short plays in Assembly. Some of us are learning to play basketball, while others hope to enter future Literary contests. So, out of our number should come some to represent the school in dramatic, literary, or athletic fields. In June 1937 all thirty-four of us hope to be graduated from the Eagle Rock High School.

Kitty Mae Vaughn

Mary Louise Dudding

FRESHMAN CLASS POEM

LET'S DREAM

Let's dream that school is playing  
Let's learn our lessons by saying,  
"There are things we wish to do."  
And if there is no fun, but failures  
Let's dream and scare them away.  
Then add to our dreams real endeavor  
And grasp our diploma for pay.

Let's dream that our lilac's in bloom  
Then vision its wondrous perfume.  
There's pleasure in doing our duty  
In lessons we thought were hard.  
Ere long we'll be joyous and glad,  
Aware of tasks now accomplished  
As dignified Seniors we are clad.

Let's dream of honor most dear to a "grad."  
The Valedictorian, it's there to be had.  
Let's vision into three years of the future  
Much knowledge conveyed from books to mind!  
But, back! through the years of the past  
Our dreams have yet to take shape.  
We're nothing but Freshmen at last.

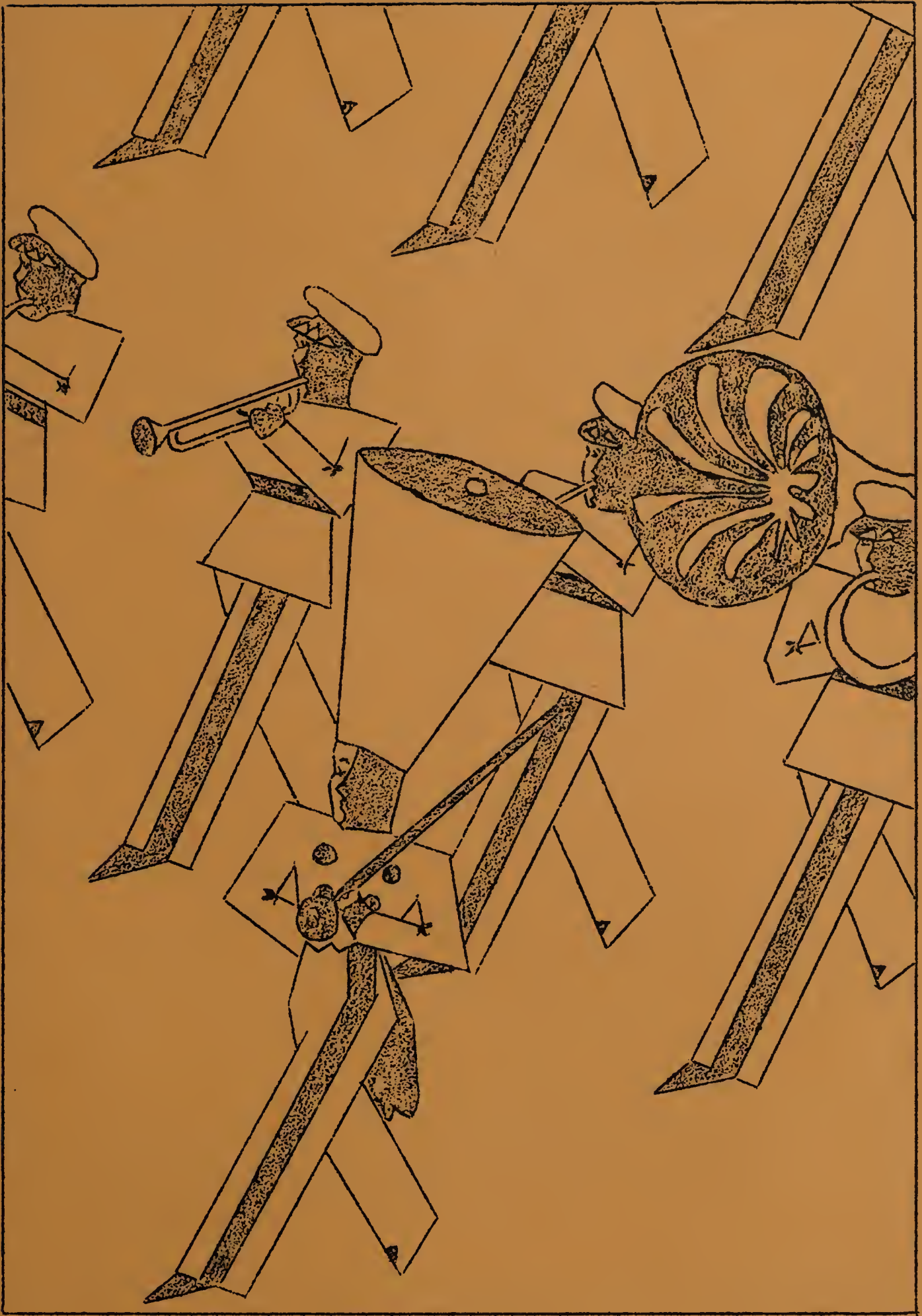
Margaret Walls



# The Eagle

## ONE WORD DESCRIPTIONS

James Corell .....	windy
Archie Deisher .....	talkative
Muriel Fridley.....	quiet
Junior Fuller .....	mischievous
Robert Honts .....	girl crazy
Woodrow Linkenhoker.....	woman hater
Earl Martin .....	shiek
James Newcomb .....	fussy
Arthur Thompson .....	smarty
Paul Vaughn .....	studious
Edward White .....	fickle
Junior Whitmore.....	roughneck
Stanley Wilhelm .....	handsome
Annie Barger .....	petite
Ellen Bratton .....	noisy
Elizabeth Britt.....	bashful
Evelyn Coffey .....	dignified
Josephine Deisher .....	flirt
Louise Didding .....	flapper
Janie Finney .....	Tomboy
Kathleen Hamilton .....	rough
Estelle Heath .....	friendly
Louise Huff .....	dainty
Virginia Martin .....	talkative
Hazel Newcomb .....	studious
Edith Noffsinger .....	modest
Dorothy Simmons .....	quiet
Dorothy Stull .....	plump
Louise Stull .....	pretty
Kitty Mae Vaughn .....	frank
Margaret Walls .....	cute
Bernice Whitmore .....	inquisitive
Beatrice Williams .....	neat
Irene Wilhelm .....	puzzled



# ORGANIZATIONS





## THE ANNUAL STAFF



Louise Allen-----Editor-In-Chief  
Beatrice Kern -----Literary Editor  
Josephine Smith ---Athletic Editor  
Charles Rice -----Business Manager  
Jokes Editor -----Alva Pullen  
Cartoon Editor ----Dare Haymaker

1934



## EDITOR'S COMMENT

"The Eagle" is the result of chosen endeavors.

Between its pages is represented the ambition, ability and attainments of the student-body. We have tried hard in our four years of high school life, to take advantage of all our opportunities and we feel that the interested public understands our many shortcomings and our inability to be worthy of the many opportunities given us.

"Standing with reluctant feet, where the brook and the river meet," we can look backward over the past and forward to what the future holds for us. Gladly would we have stayed the time that so swiftly rushed us from the shelter of our beloved Alma Mater. And our joy is tinged with sadness because we must now bid adieu to the most innocent joyous scenes of the past.

Thus our purpose in the pages of this annual is to present a faithful record of our Senior year at Eagle Rock High School and a panorama survey of the work of the other classes; to arouse reminiscences in the hearts of those who have worn the cap and gown; to bring back the spontaneous smile of yesterday; and to portray as best we can the spirit of the maroon and gray.

The publication of volume II of "The Eagle," sponsored by the Senior Class, has meant much to us in both work and in pleasure. I have had the loyal support not only of the staff, but of the entire Senior Class and that of the school. But though I have had the cooperation of the school as a whole, much helpful assistance has been given by the high school faculty.

I wish to express my gratitude to, and thanks for the help given by Miss McPherson in helping us with the art work, and to Mr. H.L. Firebaugh, for his untiring efforts in each phase of the work of the annual production.

We hope that each person reading this annual may get as much pleasure from doing so as we have in the publication of it. But, this being impossible, we hope that each may realize how much happiness we have gotten from it and just what it means to all of us.

Louise Allen-Editor



# THE ALPHA BETA DELTA CLUB



LOUISE ALLEN  
VIOLA HAMILTON  
BEATRICE KERN  
CATHERINE ROBERTS  
JOSEPHINE SMITH  
ANNA CATHERINE CORELL  
FRED GRAHAM  
MARY RUTH HUFF  
"HAPPY" KERN  
DOROTHY NOFFSINGER  
ALVA PULLEN  
ALICE BARGER  
EDITH BRATTON  
ROY FINNEY

RUTH FLAHERTY  
HELEN REYNOLDS  
EMILY RUDISILL  
ELLEN BRATTON  
JANIE FINNEY  
JUNIOR FULLER  
ESTELLE HEATH  
LOUISE HUFF  
ROBERT HONTS  
VIRGINIA MARTIN  
EDITH NOFFSINGER  
LOUISE STULL  
PAUL VAUGHN  
MARGARET WALLS

FACULTY ADVISOR...MISS ROWENA CRUSH



Alpha Beta Delta Club Activity

The first meeting of the Forensic Club was held in the High school auditorium on Sept. 26, 1933. The following officers were elected to guide us through the year 1933-1934: Louise Allen, President; Dorothy Noffsinger, Vice Pres. Beatrice Kern Secty. and Treas. It was decided that the club would meet every two weeks on a Tuesday in the auditorium.

Soon after the beginning of the year an initiation party was given for the members of the Club at Miss Crush's apartment. Later, the new members gave a play entitled "Cinderella Married". Miscellaneous programs were also given. Some of the topics related to the lives of various men and what they have contributed to literature, Robert Burns, Shakespeare and Admiral Byrd and his expedition to the Antarctic regions. Programs were given on the important things happening in the month of October and also on Armistice Day, and on the difference in Southern and Northern Literature.

After examinations the club elected new officers for the last semester. These were: Edith Bratton, Pres. Emily Rudisill, Vice-pres. Dorothy Noffsinger, Secty. and Treasurer and Alva Pullen Critic.

During this last semester several debates were given. The first debate was, Resolved: That the Honor System should be introduced into the school. The affirmative side was upheld by Roy Finney and Ruth Flaherty, while the negative was upheld by Emily Rudisill and Edith Bratton. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The second debate given was, Resolved: that the immigration quota of the United States should be lowered. Beatrice Kern and Kitty Mae Vaughn were the affirmative team and Margaret Walls and Catherine Roberts were the negative side. In the next meeting the tryouts for the Public Speaking contest were given. These speeches were the work of the C.V.A. by Robert Honts; The American Flag by Ella Wright, Recreation by Emily Rudisill, and Education by Edith Bratton.

The Club has spent a very useful and prosperous year. Its aim is the stimulation of dramatic and literary ability.

The Club Members



## THE SCIENCE CLUB



### THE ROLL

Edith Bratton  
Lawrence Chiles  
Mildred Coffey  
Anna Catherine Corell  
William Fisher  
Franklin Honts  
Mary Ruth Huff  
Earl Martin  
Maggie Newcomb  
Dorothy Noffsinger  
Catherine Orange  
Janie Pullen  
Catherine Roberts

Emily Rudisill  
Rosabel Seay  
Josephine Smith  
Vera Steele  
Arthur Thompson  
Catherine Thompson  
Eleanor Thompson  
Kitty Mae Vaughn  
Bettie Waddell  
Edward White  
Nora White  
Ella Wright  
William Zimmerman

Faculty Advisor

Thomas H. Fussell



# The Eagle

Eagle Rock High School  
Eagle Rock, Virginia  
April 18, 1934

Dear "Mac",

Greetings from the Science Club! We have been intending to write for a long time to let you know that we have organized a Science club this year.

We had our first meeting on September 29, 1933. Catherine Thompson was elected President; Rosabel Seay, Vice President and Janie Pullen, Secty. and Treasurer. Mr. Fussell was appointed Faculty Advisor. He is the most versatile sort of advisor, always willing to help but never giving too much aid or doing all of our work for us.

"Mac", we have school spirit and we're trying to show it. Maybe we haven't done anything to show it, but it's been in our hearts and so we're not going to be an individual club any longer; we're going to jump right in and show 'em that we've got plenty of it.

Of course you will want to know what the Club is doing this year. Well, we have worked hard but we are planning to work even harder in the future. It was decided at first that the Club should meet every Tuesday during one of the regular Activities Periods. You see, we have a forty minute period each day which we devote to such things as school activities, clubs etc. At the regular meeting, October 17, it was decided that the Science and the Alpha Beta Delta clubs would meet together and alternate the programs. At each meeting the program committee was to sponsor the program.

Our programs have included such subjects as: Ants and Their Habits, What has been made possible by the Means of Chemistry, The Planets, Six simple Machines that we work with today, Worlds that travel through space, and the Weather day by day.

The purpose of this Club is:

1. To keep up with scientific interests.
2. To further stimulate interest in the High school in contemporary scientific subjects.

At our first meeting twenty students enrolled and most of the twenty worked hard to make the Club a success in its first term.

E. R. H. S.

## The Eagle

When we met for the first time after our long Christmas vacation, a new amendment was added to the constitution as follows: Officers shall be elected at the first meeting in each new term. At the first meeting in February the following officers were elected: Josephine Smith, President; Franklin Honts, Vice-President, Bettie Waddell, Secty. and Treas. Rosabel Seay, Critic.

But our school spirit kept firing us on and we resolved to have a larger club. Eight new members joined us in February making our enrollment total thirty.

Well, now "Mac", you have heard our record and don't you agree with me that it was a good record for the first year in a new club? But don't you think that you have heard the last news because you haven't. As we strive in the future to make our club the best in the County, we will continue to keep you posted.

We are hoping that those who will take the places of the Seniors who leave us this year will work as hard for their goal as the Seniors of last year have worked.

We are sorry that you cannot be with us to help our Club out, but as long as you cannot be present, we are really going to write you of our progress.

Your friend,  
Bettie Waddell



# THE EAGLE'S CRY



## FIRST TERM

Louise Allen  
Geneva Simmons  
Charles Rice  
James Vaughn  
Alva Pullen  
Emily Rudisill  
Josephine Smith  
Hugh Finney  
Beatrice Kern

Roy Finney  
Miss Crush

## THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief  
Asst. Editors  
" "  
Bus. Manager  
Circ. Manager  
Social Editor  
Athletic Editors  
" "  
Lit. Editor  
Art Editor  
Joke Editor  
Faculty Advisor

## SECOND TERM

Phyllis Rudisill  
Ruth Flaherty  
Annie East  
Eldridge Linthicum  
Wm. Zimmerman  
Della Riddleberger  
Emily Rudisill  
Charles Rice  
Rosabel Seay  
Dare Haymaker

Miss Crush

THE HALL OF FAME

(Voted on by the students themselves)

Biggest Fusser-----Dare Haymaker  
Silliest Giggle-----Anna Catherine Correl  
Windiest .....James Vaughn  
Most Athletic Boy ...Hugh Finney  
Most Athletic Girl ..Annie East  
Woman Hater ..... Dennis Surber  
Best Sport (girl)... Annie East  
Best Sport ( boy)... Alva Pullen  
Most Dignified Senior.Louise Allen  
Biggest Baby .....Robert Kenney  
Wisest Soph. ....Rosabel Seay  
Greenest Freshman... Robert Honts  
Noisest Boy ..... Earl Stull  
Biggest Flapper..... Phyllis Rudisill  
Best Looking Boy.... Sterlie Waddell  
Best Looking Girl....Emily Rudisill  
Teachers Pet ..... Charles Rice  
Best All Round Girl..Josophine Smith  
Best All Round Boy.. Alva Pullen



# The Eagle

## HIGH SCHOOL STATISTICS

Perhaps a few statistics concerning the Eagle Rock high school will be of interest to the students and friend of the high school, so Mr. Firebaugh pulls a few tricks out of the bag and and here they are:

We are not quite sure as to the founding of the school. The State Board of Education was founded in 1870.

The Eagle Rock high school, or Eagle Rock school, offered four years of work in 1915-1916; it was accredited in the year 1919-1920. Prior to 1915-1916 it is shown as having three years of work, back to 1912-1913. There is no record prior to 1912-1913 since Colonel Breckenridge kept no records of any school work, and we know nothing about the schools at that time.

High schools were first accredited in the state in 1915, then by the university of Virginia. Eagle Rock does not appear at all until 1912-1913, then it is shown as having three years of work. Follow the chart.

1912-1913--	three years of work				
1913-1914--	"	"	"	"	
1914-1915--	"	"	"	"	
1915-1916--	Four years of work	(no. Seniors not given)			
1916-1917--	"	"	"	"	
1917-1918--	"	"	"	"	
1918-1919--	"	"	"	"	
1919-1920--	"	"	"	"	accredited by State.
1920-1921--	"	"	"	"	"
1921-1922--	"	"	"	"	"
1922-1923--	"	"	"	"	" 6 graduates
1923-1924--	"	"	"	"	"10 "
1924-1925--	"	"	"	"	"10 "
1925-1926--	"	"	"	"	" 9 "
1926-1927--	"	"	"	"	"11 "
1927-1928--	"	"	"	"	" 6 "
1928-1929--	"	"	"	"	"13 "
1929-1930--	"	"	"	"	" 9 "
1930-1931--	"	"	"	"	"21 "
1931-1932--	"	"	"	"	"19 "
1932-1933--	"	"	"	"	"18 "
1933-1934--	"	"	"	"	"15 supposedly

# ATHLETICS







# GIRLS' BASKETBALL

## THE SQUAD

Dorothy Worley	Ruth Flaherty
Edna Smith	Bettie Waddell
Blanche Fuller	Louise Stull
Phyllis Rudisill	Janie Finney
Annie East	Alice Barger
Josephine Smith	Hazel Newcomb
Dare Haymaker	Helen Lugar
Maggie Newcomb	Emily Rudisill
Nora White	Margaret Walls

Kittie Mae Vaughn

Herman L. Firebaugh

Coach



# GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Girls' team should speak for itself, for this has been the most successful season of all. All of the games were hard ones, and the scores were close. The score cannot tell just how hard we fought-just the margin between victory and defeat because most of the schools played were vastly larger than ours.

This season produced two of the best guards in the county in Annie and Josephine, and by far the best side center we have seen on any court-Edna Smith. Dorothy was invaluable at center and could cover more ground than anyone we had.

At the beginning of the season we lost a couple of games while trying to shift the players around to their best positions. Then we won ten hard games in a row, and dropped the last one to Covington high after a lay-off from school and being minus our regular center-Dorothy.

Only one player will be lost by graduation, and a mighty good one too-Josephine Smith. But no matter who may come or go "Joe" will be missed next fall when the squad hits the floor once more.

Eagle Rock	Pts.	Opponents	Pts.
" "	12	Troutville	16
" "	14	Fincastle	25
" "	4	Natural Bridge	17
" "	17	Troutville	17
" "	18	Fincastle	17
" "	25	Eagle Rock Indep.	7
" "	22	Valley High	7
" "	16	Buchanan	14
" "	17	Valley High	7
" "	24	Andrew Lewis	14
" "	16	Eagle Rock Indep.	7
" "	20	Boiling Springs	14
" "	16	Andrew Lewis	12
" "	19	Covington	12
" "	10	Covington	18
total	250	total	204
Rudisill 56 goals, 13 foul goals, total 125 pts.			
Fuller 41 "	13 "	" "	95 "
Flaherty 11 "	4 "	" "	26 "
Wright 1 "	2 "	" "	4 "
Totals 109	32		250

Won 10-Lost 4-Tied 1---- Won 66%, Lost 26%, Tied 6%



## BOYS' BASKETBALL



### THE SQUAD

Hugh Finney  
Roy Finney  
Alva Pullen  
Charles Rice  
Sterlie Waddell  
Earl Stull  
Robert Honts  
Marion Agnor  
Earl Martin  
Herman Coffey  
James Vaughn  
William Fisher

Guard  
Guard  
Center  
Forward  
Forward  
Forward  
Guard  
Guard  
Center  
Forward  
Forward  
Forward

First Team  
First Team  
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Substitute  
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Thomas H. Fussell

Coach



# The Eagle

## BOYS' BASKETBALL

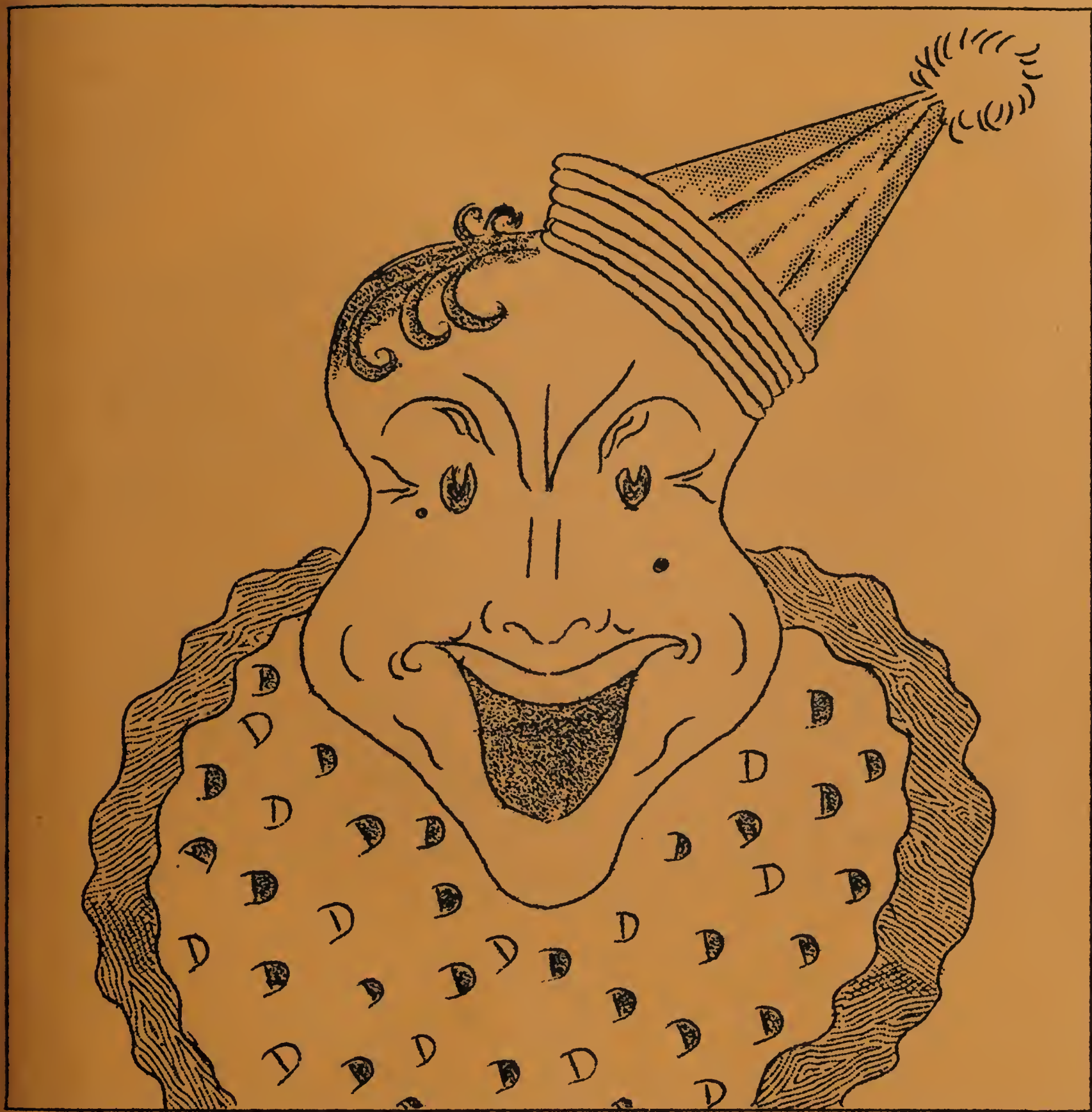
During the winter past, the Eagles experienced a season characterized by erratic playing. The Eagles played fifteen games. The score of this season would seem to show that little progress was made for the Eagles won only two out of the fifteen games.

As for the personnel of the team, each player was a hard worker and the team was one that fought until the last minute of the game. Most of the squad was new and inexperienced. Coach Fussell was forced to make some changes among his players from time to time. Hugh and Roy Finney played the position of guard with Alva Pullen at center. Charles Rice alternated with Sterlie Waddell and Dave Stull at the forward position.

The Eagles started their '33-'34 season in great style and at a speed which could not continue for the entire year. The season opened against Glen Wilton on October 31st. The Eagles out played their opponents, the score being 17-8. The brightest spot of the season was the victory over Boiling Springs, the score being 28-5.

The team has learned several lessons: team work, spirit and a desire to succeed. This season will probably go on record as an unsuccessful one, but it was filled with interesting and hard fought games. The team is fortunate in not losing a single member of the squad through graduation. The team hopes to be able to at least reverse these scores next season.

Eagle Rock Score	Visitors	Score
" " 17	Glen Wilton	8
" " 16	Troutville	28
" " 7	Fincastle	33
" " 18	Natural Bridge	41
" " 10	Troutville	23
" " 4	Fincastle	50
" " 23	Daleville	28
" " 5	Buchanan	27
" " 12	Buchanan	31
" " 7	Eagle Rock Independts.	9
" " 17	Andrew Lewis	28
" " 28	Boiling Springs	5
" " 7	Andrew Lewis	21
" " 16	Covington	24
" " 18	Covington	20
Total 205	Total	376



JOKES





"Great Scott, Henry, this isn't our carriage. We've got the wrong carriage."

"Shut up! This is a better carriage."



A Londoner speaks over the telephone. "Right this is Mr. 'Arrison. Cawn't you understand, 'Arrison! Haitch, hay, two hars, a hess, a ho and a hen."

"Who was the woman who looked back and turned into a pillar of salt?" asked the Sunday School teacher.

"I don't know ma'am," answered Johnie, "But my mama looked back and turned into a tree."



Teacher: "Dick, what is an adult?"

Dick: "One that has stopped growing except in the middle."

Mr. Firebaugh: Can you tell me how far it is to the railway station?  
Scout: Yes sir; it's twenty minutes walk if you run.



"What did your daughter learn at cooking school?"  
"That she had better marry a rich man who has money enough to hire a cook."

"What's this, a game?" shouted the irate little chap as he received the ninth checker set on his birthday.



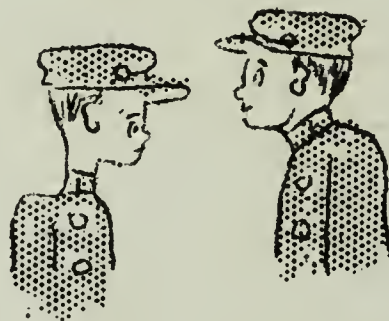
# The Eagle

Dog catcher: Does your dog have licenses?  
Small boy: Yes sir, he's covered with 'em



Thelma: Our maid has sharp ears.  
Henry: Yes, I note the doors are scratched up around the key holes.

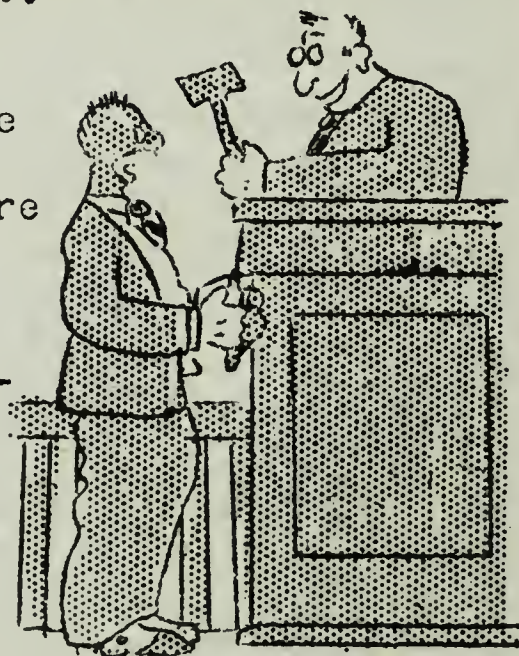
Charles: I was just insulted by a strange girl.  
Hugh: What did she do?  
Charles: She wouldn't speak to me when I waved at her.



First Marine: I ran a piece of wood under my finger nail.  
Second Marine: You must have been scratching your head.

I received a telegram shortly after I returned from Florida, "Washout on line. Cannot come.  
I replied, "Come anyway borrow a shirt."

"Sam, this is positively the last time I ever expect to see you here."  
"Lawdy, Jedge, dey ain't fixin' to fire you, is dey?"



Bill: So you went to class this morning.  
John: What makes you think so?  
Bill: Your clothes look as if they had been slept in.

"Angus, you put a bad quarter into the collection plate!"  
"The heathen'll na ken the difference



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Mr. Miller: You shouldn't drink so many coca-colas. Don't you know they ruin your stomach.  
William: That's all right, you can't see it with my coat on.



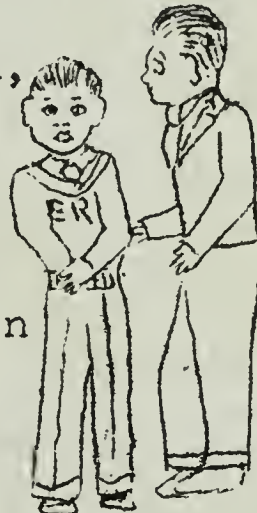
"Did you cancel my engagements as I told you, Smithers?"

"Yes, sir, but Lady Millicent didn't take it very well. She said you were to marry her next Monday.

Expelled Stude: Hello, Mr. Firebaugh, I'm back.

Mr. Firebaugh: I see you are. For what reason?

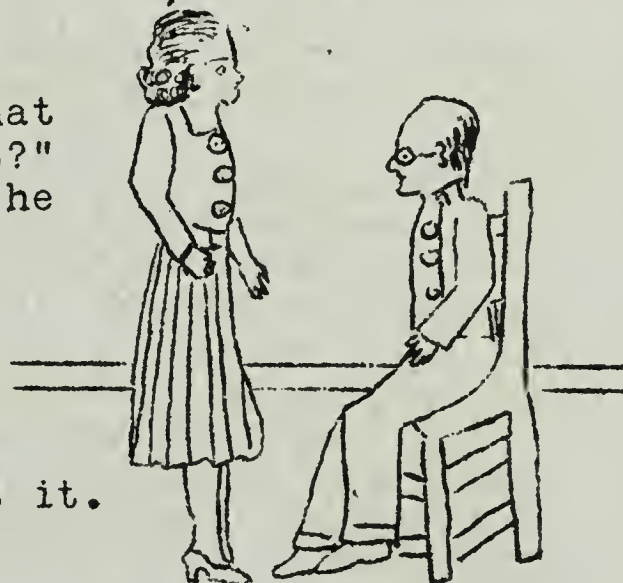
Expelled Stude: I read in the letter where I was expelled, but on the envelope it said, After five days return to Professor Firebaugh, Eagle Rock High School.



An Irishman saw an astronomer looking at the stars with a large telescope. Just then a star fell. "Beggorra, that fellow is a good shot," he said.

Dr. Smith: Have you told that pup what I think of him yet?"

Daughter: Yes, father, and he says you're wrong in your diagnosis as usual.



She: Does your watch tell time.

He: No. You have to look at it.

Teacher: What is the Dole System?

Robert: It is a system for sealing cans of pineapple.



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Jane who is six years old was out riding in the country. She saw a swamp where some cat tails were growing. "Oh, Daddy!" she exclaimed. "Look at the hot-dog garden."



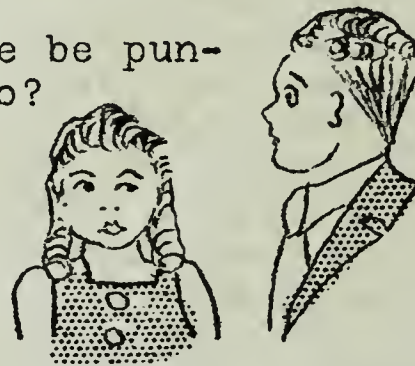
Assertive woman(to motorist who has just wrecked his car); "You're very clumsy. Just beginning, I take it."

Driver: On the contrary, madam, I've just finished."

Bright Student: Teacher, can anyone be punished for something they didn't do?

Teacher: Why, of course not.

Bright Student: Well I haven't done my English.



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Second Chemistry student: "How's that?"

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"Your wife's a blonde, isn't she?"

"I'm not sure. She's down at the beauty parlor now."

Lady(suspiciously) I see that you have placed all the nice tomatoes on top."

Grocer-"Yes, lady, that saves you the trouble of hunting through the box for them."

Lawyer(trying to badger witness)

- "And where did you see him milking your cow?"

Witness; "A little back of the center."

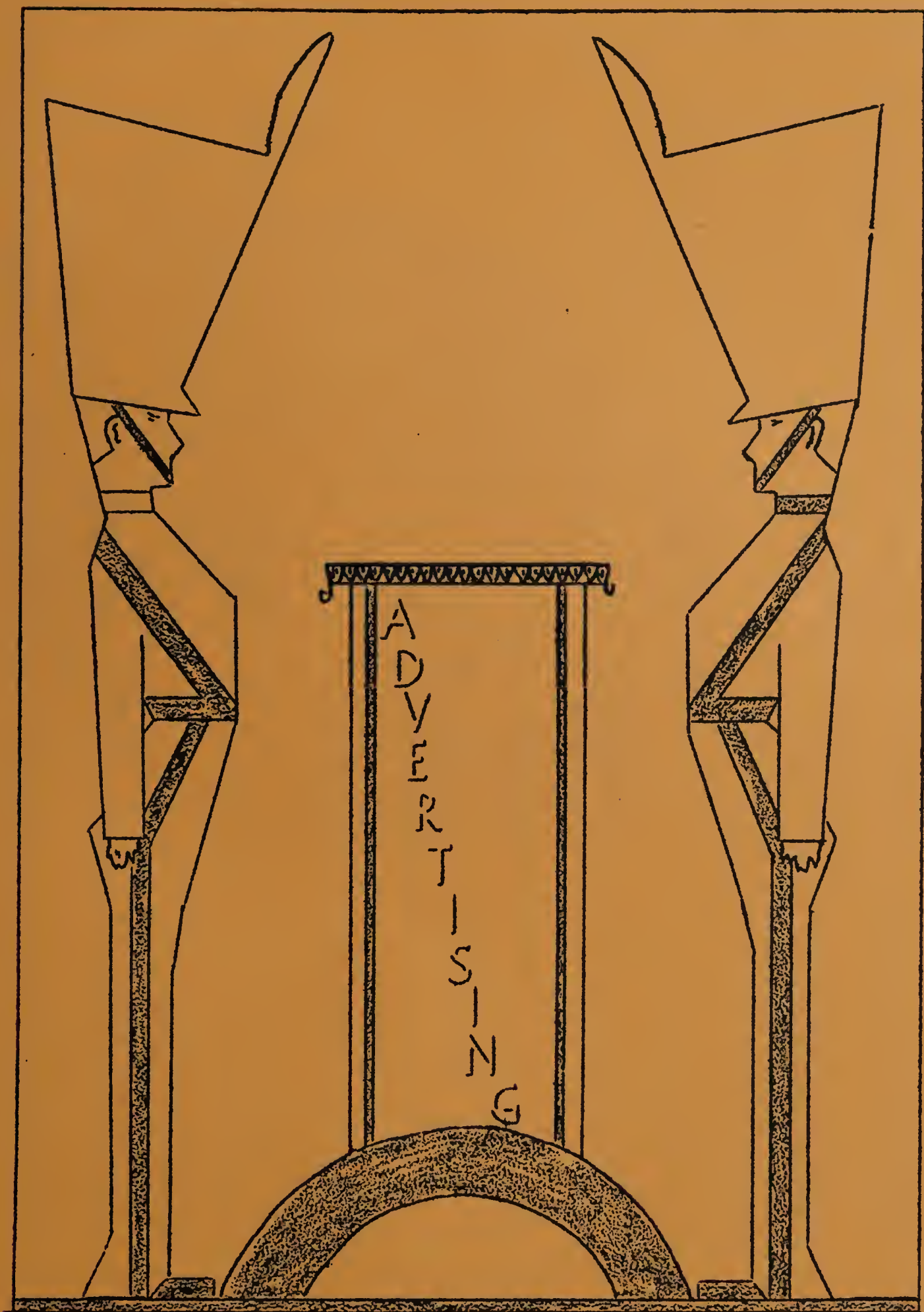




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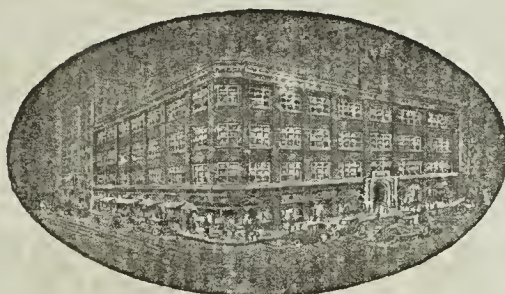
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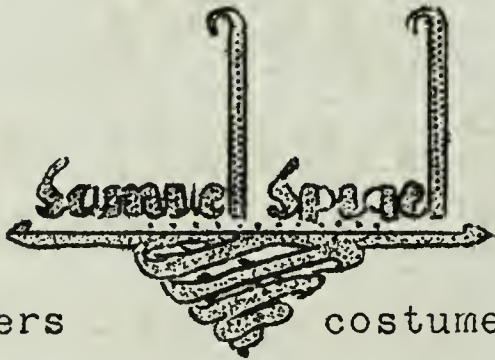


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